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5 In Running For Homecoming Queen

By Ruth Lechner

Results in Tuesday's convo election placed Betty Boebel, Ruth Meyer, Jean Winnie, all seniors, Betty von Fischer and Carolyn (Toni) Siefkes, juniors, as top candidates for Homecoming queen.

Music-minded Betty Boebel, a senior from Danforth, Ill., plans to graduate in June with a degree of bachelor of music education. Tops in keyboard artistry, Betty was given international honors last year by the International Piano Teachers association.

Betty Boebel

Wartburg choir's alto section claims Betty as a member, as does Music Appreciation club. Proving her versatility is her interest in dramatics. Betty is a member of Wartburg Players and vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

Betty's leadership ability was recognized last spring when Wartburg women named her president of the "high tribunal," the Women's Judicial board. She also belongs to Future Teachers, Pi Sigma and KWAR staff. Incidentally, the future holds wedding bells for Betty and George Roleder, 1950, now a middler at Wartburg seminary.

Nothing New For Meyer.

Placing among the top five is nothing new for Ruth Meyer, music major from Strawberry Point. Ruth served on the queen's court last year. An alto in Wartburg choir, Ruth is also interested in dramatics, belonging to both Wartburg Players and Alpha Psi Omega.

Ruth Meyer

Soda-jerking at Meyer's Drug store keeps Ruth's spare time occupied. That glow in her eyes and the ring on the traditional third finger, left hand, spell marriage this summer to LeRoy Aden, 1951, a junior at Wartburg seminary.

Winnie Also Sings, Teaches.

Serene, poised Jean Winnie, senior from Wausau, Wis., is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in education — her goal — teaching kindergarten. KWAR listeners can vouch for Jean's story-telling ability. She's currently heard on "Tot Time."

Jean Winnie

An enthusiastic member of Wartburg choir for three years, Jean has also done solo work. Singing, to her, is more than a hobby; it's a major interest. President of Pi Sigma, talented Jean also belongs to MAC and FTA.

Von Fischer Former Queen.

Queenship honors are nothing new to Betty von Fischer, Springfield, Minn., junior. Betty was chosen Fall Sports queen last year by the "W" club. Another music major, Betty's ambition is to teach vocal music.

Betty von Fischer

In the ranks of Wartburg choir for three years, Betty "von" has also played flute and served as drum majorette for Wartburg band.

Siefkes Likes Biology, Sports.

Carolyn Siefkes, Waterloo junior, better known as Toni, is a lively brunette majoring in biology. She is also a charter member of Tri Beta, biology fraternity organized on campus last spring.

Sports are Toni's special interest, as evidenced by her active membership in the Women's Athletic association and her intention of minoring in physical education. Castle Singers have claimed her as an alto the past two years. Naturally, she belongs to her professional organization, FTA. Pi Sigma also claims her membership.

Carolyn Siefkes

Toni's future plans include teaching and marriage. She is engaged to Richard Rowray, a Wartburger the past two years and now a junior at Iowa State Teachers, Cedar Falls.

'Swing In Review' To Appear Nov. 10, Establish Tradition

By Verna Jekel

To help mark the end of Wartburg's first century, a new tradition is being established on campus with the presentation of "Swing in Review," on Nov. 10. This year will inaugurate the staging of a musical which will parallel, perhaps surmount, that which was presented at last year's Junior-Senior banquet.

Committee of four, Joyce Gaughran, Lois Burmeister, Lois Becker and Hank Diers, was chosen to start the show rolling. These four songsters decided to combine the ideas of two former students into one super-colossal event. Duane Daggett and Ernest Maulwurf, both on campus last year, had dreamed of having a swing show when they put their efforts into an operetta for the Junior-Senior banquet.

Operetta Success.

This operetta met with so much enthusiasm that it was decided to try a musical show this year. Keeping the swing show idea in mind, committee members came up with a finished product they call a variety musical revue.

Their show is completely written and in rehearsal. A cast of "Mario Lanzas" and "Dorothy Kirstens" has been chosen equally from Castle Singers and Wartburg choir.

Committee Gives Hints.

After some discussion and a little persuasion, the committee revealed a few hints about the story of the revue. A pair of Wartburg alumni (their identity withheld) will celebrate their 75th anniversary of graduation by looking back over 99 years of music since their birth.

Special treat enticing students ~~to attend will be a medley of~~ tunes from "Showboat." Wartburg's "Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel" are sure to thrill the hearts of all lovers of "Showboat" tunes.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Oct. 14
8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
9:10 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
1:30 p.m. — Chi Rho, Little Theater
5 p.m. — LSA annual picnic at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls

Monday, Oct. 15
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Harold Oelschlager
7:15 p.m. — TRUMPET, room 22
7:15 p.m. — Phebes
7:15 p.m. — Student Senate
8 p.m. — Warren Schmidt, organ recital, St. Paul's

Tuesday, Oct. 16
10 a.m. — Convo, Film "24 Hours of Progress."
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Singspiration, Russell Lemke
7:15 p.m. — MAC, Old Main
7:15 p.m. — Pep club
7:30 p.m. — Faculty-Student council, council room

Wednesday, Oct. 17
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Frank Pieper
7:15 p.m. — Wartburg Players, Little Theater

Thursday, Oct. 18
10 a.m. — Convo, Prof. Wm. Streng, Wartburg seminary, "Education a la 1951"
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Miss Erna Moehl
8 p.m. — Football, Upper Iowa at Oelwein

Friday, Oct. 19
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Marvin Ritterling

Saturday, Oct. 20
Movie, Little Theater

Mavis Johnson Named Sports Regent

Mavis Johnson, brown-haired, brown-eyed freshman from Pocahontas, was elected to rule as Fall Sports queen by the "W" club, Wartburg lettermen's organization, at its meeting last Thursday night.

Other royalty includes attendants Marilynn Friesleben, sophomore from Belmond, and Carol Buhr, freshman from Sumner.

Queen and her court will be presented during the half of the Wartburg-Wayne football game to be played on the Waverly gridiron Nov. 2.

The lovelies will preside over the fall athletic festivities and serve as first ladies for the "W" club.

Additional "W" club action was the naming of the Athlete-of-the-Month committee for the fall season. Dean Gahre, senior, was appointed chairman of the committee while other members are Bob Campbell, Bob Rodewald, Lu Siefkes, Clair Grube, all seniors; Jack Bostrack and Tom Olson, juniors.

Coaches will nominate three players for the honor, and the committee is to select the athlete from these recommendations.

According to "Hank" Sowers, "W" club secretary, initiation of prospective "W" club members will take place at the organization's meeting Nov. 15.

Artist Series Tickets Available Thurs., Fri.

Tickets for the first two numbers of this year's Artist Series will be available to students and faculty members next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19, at the college treasurer's office, it was announced this week by Norman Wente, junior, of the Artist Series committee.

Any time from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on these days, tickets may be secured for the Longines Symphonette concert, Oct. 27, and the Boldyreff-Schwartz debate, Nov. 6. Only obligation is the presentation of activities tickets.

Hanselmann Wins In Recent Contest

Paul Hanselmann, baritone soloist of Castle Singers had a taste of Broadway's Great White Way this past summer.

Paul Hanselmann

As a reward for taking first place in a Phillips 66 Radio Talent Parade program, Paul sang two selections daily for two weeks over radio station WDAY, Fargo, N. D., with expenses paid.

Paul didn't survive the quarter finals contest held Sept. 19, but, in his words, "It was well worth while."

Student Body Debates Amendment, Projects

Proposed at last Thursday's student body meeting was a constitutional amendment providing for primary elections for class offices.

If adopted, the amendment would narrow down the usual top-heavy slate of candidates to two or three, and allow the winning candidate to gain more than the slim plurality on which past officers have been elected.

To be drawn up by Student Senate research committee, the amendment will be posted and voted on at a later date.

Suggestions for first semester student body project made at the meeting included support of the ALC Mission Advance, an outdoor bulletin board, erection of highway billboards advertising Wartburg, support of the World Student Service fund and erection of a statue on the south lawn of the campus.

Bus To UIU Game

Bus transportation to the Upper Iowa game, at Oelwein Thursday, Oct. 18, will be available at a cost of $1, according to Dick Phillips, president of the Pep club. The busses will leave at 6:15 p.m.

Everyone interested in riding on the bus is asked to sign the north bulletin board in Luther hall.

LSA Picnic With TC

Annual ISTC-Wartburg Lutheran Student association picnic will be held tomorrow evening, Oct. 14, on the Iowa State Teachers college campus at Cedar Falls.

Anyone wishing to attend should be at the Little Theater at 5 p.m., as announced by Phil Houston, president. Transportation will be furnished.

Dr. Hertel Serves Examiners' Board

Dr. Elmer W. Hertel, head of the department of biology at Wartburg, returned Thursday after serving on the State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences at Des Moines.

Six examiners are chosen by the governor to serve on this board. It is their duty to examine all university and college students entering any phase of the healing arts.

The exam is given in October, January, April and July of every year. It covers the six basic sciences, of which Dr. Hertel headed the exam on hygiene.

Uncle Sam Stocks Up On Wartburg Men

By Char Haug

Although Wartburg's enrollment is the highest in history, a number of former students are now boosting the enrollment of Uncle Sam's "college."

Since last June, six graduates and four underclassmen have been inducted into the Armed Forces, according to latest tabulations from the public relations office.

Wayne Stumme, '51 graduate and former TRUMPET columnist, is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., having enlisted in the army on July 9. In addition to lecturing to his company on foreign affairs once a week, Wayne is studying the Russian language and has been interviewed for Counter-Intelligence corps. His address is as follows:

Pvt. Wayne C. Stumme
RA 17320721
7th Tng. Co. 2nd Bn. E.R.T.C.
Fort Belvoir, Va.

Also inducted on July 9 were two other members of last year's graduating class, Dean Price and Claude Grelling, editor of last year's TRUMPET. Both are stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Their addresses are as follows:

Pvt. Lawrence Dean Price
U.S. 55188575
Co. F. 45th Division
Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pvt. Claude F. Grelling
U.S. 55161376
Co. C. 46h A.I.B., C.C.B.
Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Ray Bareis, another '51 graduate, reported for active duty with the marines on Aug. 30. In a recent letter to the registrar, Ray stated that he has been interviewed for Officers Candidate school. His address is as follows:

Pvt. R. R. Bareis U.S.M.C. 1197639
Plt. 272 4th Rec. Trng. Bn.
M.R.C., San Diego 40, Calif.

Jim Fritschel, 1951 graduate, entered the army on Sept. 17.

Upon completion of basic training, he will attend school for either special service or band training. His address is as follows:

Pvt. James Fritschel
U.S. 55174771
Co. C. 86th Inf. Division
Ft. Riley, Kansas

Roger Kampfe, also a graduate of last spring, will soon begin 16 weeks of schooling in a medical training center, following completion of basic. His address is as follows:

Pvt. Roger Kampfe U.S. 55172887
2nd Plt. Co. D. 4th Med. Tng. Bn.
213 1st M.R.T.C.
Fort Meade, Md.

Among those who planned to return to school this fall but were inducted into the services are Dean Anderson, Ralph Oltrogge, Donald Poehler and Howard Bose. Bose reported just this week, but addresses of the other three are as follows:

Pvt. Dean R. Anderson
U.S. 55191464
Co. C. 1st Med. Tng.
Branch 2131 M.R.T.C.
ASU First Place
Fort Meade, Md.

T.V.T. Ralph Oltrogge
U.S. 55101377
STU. Co. 13 S.T.R.
T.S.E.S.S.
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Donald W. Poehler 1228890
Plt. 327 5th Rec. Trng. Bn.
San Diego 40, Calif.

Former Priest Speaker At Chi Rho Tomorrow

The Rev. John Zerhusen, former Roman Catholic priest now serving as a Lutheran pastor, will address Chi Rho society tomorrow, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Subject of his talk is "A Former Priest Looks at the Catholic Church."

Mr. Zerhusen, who is pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Elkader, was a priest for 11 years in Washington, D. C. He is an authority on canon law.

Pre-the's who are not members but desire to join Chi Rho are asked to be at the Little Theater at 1:15 p.m. to apply for membership and read the organization's constitution.

Canine Kant?

When Francis Bacon wrote that some books are to be chewed and digested, he must have been thinking of Rog Krengel's philosophy book. That's what Krengel insists, anyway.

Last Monday noon, Rog left his books on the steps of the cafeteria while he ate dinner. Meanwhile, Bertha, the campus mongrel, sniffed around, selected the newest volume — "A Philosophy of Life" by Bender — and started to work. When Rog came out, Carl Oetting of the maintenance department was holding the remains of the $3.75 book. Bertha took off in the direction of Dr. Hiltner's house.

Honesty Or Expediency

The Curtis Publishing Co. had a payroll to meet. Its funds were inadequate . . . but a check bad arrived in the mail to pay for an advertisement of a certain, clearly fraudulent, patent medicine. With the check the payroll could be met. It would be an expedient way out of a difficult situation. But Mr. Curtis refused and the check was returned, together with a denial of advertising space. The money for the payroll had to be borrowed. Honesty had cost Mr. Curtis a substantial figure.

Every day we face similar situations, choices between honesty or expediency—choices between following in the steps of Christ or doing the thing which works in our immediate favor, regardless of honesty. Consider the student who takes an examination—suddenly faced with a difficult problem for which he can think of no answer. It is expedient to look on another's paper—it is expedient to refer to cribs—it is honest to admit he doesn't know the answer. Consider the student who knowingly violates a college regulation (such a simple thing as cutting campus, perhaps) because it makes the moment easier, it provides a short cut for him or it satisfies some special desire of his. Regardless of the fairness of that regulation, is he being honest or only expedient?

The choice between honesty and expediency confronts us in every step we take, in every deed we do, in every thought we think as students living in our campus community. We obligate ourselves to rules and regulations by virtue of our attendance at this institution . We have democratic means to effect changes or reconsiderations in what we may deem as unfair. In the meantime we have a Christian choice to make. The principle of honesty remains. Its sentiment should be ours.

Attention to the right choice in the little affairs in our personal lives will affect the big choices. Where do we stand? What choice will we make? No Christian campus can be a shining example of Christian principle if the source of its light does not come from the students. The wick of a kerosene lantern burns brightly, but the amount of light it spreads depends upon how smoky the condition of the glass.

—Paul Wm. Schubert

Trumpet Blasts

Local citizens are starting to wonder about all the whiskers at Wartburg. If you walk downtown alone, they call you Gabby Hayes. If you go in pairs, they call you the Smith Brothers. If you go in groups, they run and hide.

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If you think it's hard to beat the draft, cut convo a few times. The way they mark up the missing is amazing. It isn't even safe to sit sideways anymore. Mrs. Wuebbens must be working on a commission!

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Campus housing situation is still critical. A number of men are forced to live across the river and one is even staying on a farm. Since last week's issue, however, the editor has a brand new dog house to live in.

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Student Senate has opened an investigation to check the possibility of higher wages for student labor. However, chances are ten to one they'll get shafted by the Laugh-Heartily law. Someone has suggested unionization, but who could afford to join at 45 cents an hour?

—The Editor

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WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Popularity Easy — Leadership Takes 'Guts'

Are you afraid to be a leader? Do you think in terms of popularity . . . or in terms of ethical principles? Are you willing to let "Uncle Sam" take care of the social ills of our country, or do you feel compelled to act?

These are questions which every Christian student must ask himself before he can fully realize just what it is that he wants both to receive from and contribute to our college and American life.

A leader often has to make enemies. Because it makes people uncomfortable to have their living habits changed, or to be jolted from the security of accepted thought patterns and authorities, they will resent him. Even in a bull session on this campus, for instance, it becomes rather uncomfortable at times for a student to question accepted doctrines because it confuses others and makes them feel insecure. He is sometimes accused of "intellectual pride."

Leaders are not always happy. There exists some situation which contradicts their religious and ethical principles, and they feel obligated to do something about it, even though it results in unpopularity. The majority of men and women in his position would deem it too great a sacrifice to break away from established traditions, and would prefer instead to be "accepted by the group." Yet the fact remains that the student or citizen whose character is so watery that he prefers popularity to adherence to principle as God gives him to see it achieves little good for the people around him.

There is a tendency, both on a local and on a national scale, for people to accept "going along with the group" as their only ethical principle. On the national level people are leaving it up to senatorial legislation and the FBI to clear up our political scandals and our gambling syndicates. These same people then defeat the purpose of federal law enforcement by gambling because gambling is accepted by the group with which they mingle.

Here on campus, students are often afraid to assume positions of leadership when they see the need for it, because they are afraid of making enemies. Students who express a partisan opinion which they feel with conviction are thought to be lacking in tact. Tact is necessary, but its purposes are (1) to eliminate hard feelings whenever possible and (2) to assure success of a noble purpose. Tact should never amount to bowing to the idol of popularity.

It takes "guts" to face the inevitable logic that ethical principles are meant to be lived by. Are you willing to sacrifice popularity in order to better the conditions under which man lives, or is your primary interest in being "everybody's friend"? The challenges for leadership of this type here at Wartburg may be comparatively negligible, but how one responds to them will determine how one responds to the greater challenges that are to be found after graduation. It takes leadership to improve anything.

SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

Back in the days when the Democrats weren't in power, some joker by the name of Sir Walter Raleigh started selling cigarettes. Occasionally I hear objections to smoking. Now look, people, cigarettes tend to lessen arguments. You don't make wild gestures with a cigarette in your hand. And then your eyes follow the smoke, giving you more time to make decisions. Therefore, you become wiser and give the impression you are thinking. Then, too, you don't waste your money foolishly. You buy cigarettes instead.

- sad . . sad -

With this habit comes the unpardonable sin of mooching. There is a definite line between mooching and bumming. Mooching takes brains. I will attempt to classify these moochers.

- sad . . sad -

First comes citizen A. He approaches a likely subject with a near nicotine fit in the making. He watches the victim extract a package and he gurgles, "Oh, that reminds me, I just ran out." Usually the victim succumbs and the happy moocher departs with his heart's desire.

- sad . . sad -

Next in line is the polite moocher. This smooth cloak and fagger man works it like this. He smiles winningly when the coffin nails are pulled out and quickly comes up with a package of his very own matches and lights the addict's cigarette. Then he is rewarded with a rolled gold.

- sad . . sad -

Then there is the extreme introvert moocher. This character comes up to where you are sitting and picks up your package of cigarettes and takes one. "Are these yours?" he asks. When you tell him they are, he asks, "May I have another one? My brother smokes too."

- sad . . sad -

The last moocher is the worst. This guy would stoop low enough to be copy boy on the TRUMPET. He pulls out a package of infinite age and dumps a crooked, bent-up cigarette which conveniently falls on the floor. "Oh, rats," he says, "the last cigarette I had to my name. It was supposed to last me till Monday." Needless to say, he later picks up the cigarette he dropped and uses it again.

- sad . . sad -

This is the moral that I leave you. If you like to smoke Old Golds, see Lutz. He's a mighty good boy to keep loaning them to me, the biggest moocher of them all.

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Knight Hopes Ride This Week

By Dick Lynch

Make or break of the Knight grid team will be determined in the next five days when the Orange and Black play two important Iowa conference games away from home, invading Buena Vista and Upper Iowa.

This afternoon Buena Vista plays host to Wartburg at Storm Lake, and Thursday the Knights and Upper Iowa renew their football rivalry at Oelwein.

Victories in these two games would definitely establish Coach Earnie Oppermann's charges as title-contenders, while a loss in either of the frays would virtually eliminate the Knights from the North division championship race.

During practice sessions this week three Knight backfield regulars were watching from the sidelines with injuries. Darrell Sowers, suffering from a rib broken in the Westmar game, is a doubtful starter today but may see action. Halfback Gordon Kopitzke may be ready to go against the Beavers but will be hampered by a shoulder injury, also incurred against Westmar.

Dick Lynch

Fritschel Has Flu.

Quarterback Ted Fritschel spent two days this week in bed with the flu, but began light drills Wednesday and is expected to be up to par for the kickoff this afternoon.

If further injuries don't crop up, Wartburg's big, dependable line will be set to go against Buena Vista. Oppermann indicated Wednesday he would stick with the same forward wall combination that operated so effectively against Westmar last Friday.

Homecoming For B.V.

As if the injury problem isn't bad enough, the game this afternoon will highlight Buena Vista's Homecoming, always a bad omen for the visiting eleven.

The host Beavers have gained a split in their four games this year, opening the season by defeating Peru Teachers and losing to the Iowa State junior varsity in non-conference games. They opened loop play by manhandling the highly touted Upper Iowa Peacocks 48-6. The Beavers continued their impressive play last Saturday but lost to Luther 14-6, in a game decided on "breaks."

Thursday night Wartburg gets a chance to prove what it can do against the conference "favorites." So far this season, Upper Iowa, rated by at least one party as the number one team in the division, has failed to win a game, losing by top-heavy scores to its first three opponents. The Peacocks bowed to Great Lakes 58-0 in the opener, took a 48-6 trimming by Buena Vista on the following Saturday and were toppled by Loras a week ago 47-14.

Den Rolls Ahead To Widen Pin Gap

In this week's kegling contests held at the Waverly Bowl-Inn, the College Den five maintained a two-game lead over their nearest competitors by annexing two of a three-game series.

Hilltop Cafe boosted itself into a four-way tie for second slot by sweeping three from Meyer's Drug store. Taking high team honors for the evening was the Stauffer Drug contingent, while Ken Truckenbrod laced the maples more effectively than any other individual bowler to take scoring honors.

PIN LEADERS

Individual series — Truckenbrod	560
Individual single — Truckenbrod	202
Team series — Stauffer's	2102
Team singles — Stauffer's	748

Slivers From The Bench

By Rudy

This afternoon the Knigbts go after their second consecutive conference victory when they play Buena Vista at Storm Lake. Buena Vista is celebrating Homecoming today, and it will be the chance for the Knights to gain sweet revenge for the 25-13 licking administered by the Beavers on Wartburg's Homecoming last year.

Gloom dominated the coaches' dressing room the forepart of this week. Injuries, lethargic practice sessions and the power of the Buena Vista squad caused Coaches Oppermann, Johansen and Bundgaard to resort to the proverbial crying towel.

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Except for Sowers, all of the backfield men are expected to be ready for today's tussle. Taking Hank's place at fullback will probably be Art Viesselmann, a freshman all-stater from Cedarburg Wis. Viesselmann has shown occasional spurts of good play and may find himself this afternoon.

Rudy Kolberg

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After scouting Buena Vista at Luther last Saturday afternoon, the coaches came back with healthy respect for the Beavers. Coach "Ax" Bundgaard said, "They're a mighty fast team and have perhaps the best quarterback in the conference in Tryon. Buena Vista was the better team on the field in its battle against Luther although the Beavers lost 14-6."

Buena Vista rolled up 329 yards on the ground against the Norsemen, so the Knights' big line will get a test this afternoon.

Ambassadors Coast To Intramural Lead As Skidding GH Cavaliers Sprawl, 6-0

By Gus Schumacher

North hall, long known for celebrations, really had something to howl about last Tuesday, when its intramural flagball team took over undisputed first place by virtue of Grossmann III's 6-0 setback at the hands of Off-campus.

On Thursday the Ambassadors elevated their lead with a 14-0 victory over a docile team from second floor while third floor was idle.

In Tuesday's play the game which supplied great surprise was the bout between a weak off-campus team and the vaunted Cavaliers from the sacred precincts of Grossmann's top story. Off-campus got a touchdown which stood up for a 6-0 win; and it seemed like a complete miscarriage because, after all, the Cavaliers hadn't lost since Oct. 7, 1949.

Playing poorly in their Tuesday game with second floor, the Serfs from first floor had to settle for a 6-6 deadlock. Doc Lange registered the TD for the second floor by making the longest gallop of the flagball season. A slim fellow who wears glasses, Doc intercepted a pass, loosed his limbs and sped the length of the field for the marker.

Off-campus, the Goliath slayers in Tuesday's competition returned to their usual form Thursday, losing, 14-0, to the Serfs. Clair Grube scored both TDs for the winners.

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
North Hall	3	0	1	7
Grossmann III	3	1	1	7
Grossmann I	3	2	1	7
Grossmann II	1	4	1	3
Off-campus	1	4	0	2

SPORTS TOPPER

Former Coach Fruehling Recalls Game That Brought Greatest Athletic Thrill

By Bob Gronstal

To the average student, the impression created by Wilmut G. Fruehling is that of a typical psychology instructor. But it so happens that the genial Bill Fruehling was once one of the most highly touted basketball coaches in Nebraska.

Back in 1943, Bill experienced what he considers his "sports topper." At that time, he was head coach of Deshler high school, located in a small town in southeastern Nebraska.

Deshler had raced through the regular season, piling up a total of 19 victories against only two defeats. It had emerged from the finals of the sectional tourney via a 45-22 score over Clay Center, and rolled through to the finals of the regional. All that was needed was a victory over Grafton to place Deshler in the state meet.

Geneva, the site of the regional, was bopping the night of the game. Half of the Deshler inhabitants had closed shop and driven over to see the finals. They were not disappointed. Deshler, playing spectacular ball, fast-broke Grafton right off the floor. It was no contest from the opening tip, and after the final gun, Deshler boys entered the dressing room with a 46-28 victory under their belts. They were in the state tourney.

Wilmut G. Fruehling

"That game, even though the score wasn't close, gave me the greatest thrill I have ever received from sports," concluded Mr. Fruehling.

GUEST EDITORIAL

What A Difference A Year Makes!

By Ted Heinecken and Gus Schumacher

Human beings, unlike the lower animals, have a mental make-up which enables them to recall things that have gone before. We think back to yesterday, to a year ago, to five or ten years ago—and there are among us some individuals endowed with elephantine memories who vividly recall instances from their earliest childhood.

Yes, it is a known fact that we of homo sapiens have great powers of recollection. In the light of this, allow us to awaken in you some memories from the past year at Wartburg—a memorable year for the college.

We recall with no small amount of relish the great achievements made at Wartburg in dramatics, music, journalism, creative writing and religious activities. How about sports? What kind of a year did Wartburg have in athletics? In basketball a very respectable 13-9 slate against fierce competition. Wrestling—another conference championship. Track, never a much emphosized sport here, had a season which satisfied expectations. Tennis and golf—way above average.

But haven't we neglected something? Football. A wretched 1-8 showing. A statistical eyesore. We want to forget last year's pitiful lack of accomplishment on the gridiron.

Let's get away from the stagnant recollection of last year's grid team. Let's focus our eyes on the Wartburg of today.

The choir, Wartburg Players, Chi Rho, et al., continue to perform with usual excellence—the campus has been improved with new lawns and buildings—but the most striking improvement at Wartburg has taken place on the verdant pastures of Knights field. Unlike the collection of listless gentlemen that mocked the game of football last fall, the Knight gridders perform with the gusto of young colts freed from the stable.

What's the reason for this about-face in form? Different players? Never. Not with 15 lettermen from last year's squad back in harness. What then? Last year Loras swamped the bedraggled Knights. This year the Loras players considered themselves fortunate to board the bus back to Dubuque with a two-touchdown margin. Westmar traversed to Waverly prepared to waltz through the sieve-like line that it had faced last season. Instead, the Golden Eagles had to endure the long trip home Friday night silent, dejected and fully aware of the fact that they had not been upset, but had bowed to a stronger team.

What then can be labeled as the reason why Wartburg has shed its inferiority complex in football? It's only too obvious. Wartburg has a coaching staff for the first time in several years. In head coach Earnie Oppermann, line coach Norm Johansen and end coach Ax Bundgaard, the Orange and Black forces have the kind of guidance necessary for producing the brand of ball that this school can be justly proud of. This trio of mentors, particularly the head coach, has inspired the remnants of last year's squad to play real football with all their strength and with all their hearts.

When a cooch is entrusted with the fortunes of a football team, it is his duty, according to the fan, to win ball games. Earnie Oppermann, master of the Knights' destinies, may not accomplish this. But whatever happens at Storm Lake today, or throughout the remainder of the season, let every Wartburg student know that the coach is giving his best to the team and to the fans.

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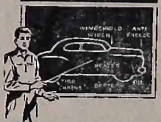
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Glory Be! The inscription on the new south wing addition is LUTHER HALL and not LVTHER HALL. Maybe we ore getting some progress in this old world after all.

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I spent all summer learning how to open those so-called mailboxes by the bookstore, and what happens? Every time I open mine now, I find I either owe somebody money or I've been appointed to some job. The jobs I don't mind and the money I'd just like to see you get, but my knuckles won't take any more. From now on send all my mail in care of the postmaster at Little America — it'll he handier.

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Speaking of being appointad to jobs, you should have ona like Dick Lynch was givan. Ha's hirad to wait around and taka a pictura as Old Main falls down. Don't snaeza, anyona, or you'll put poor Dick out of a job.

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Most of the jobs on campus aren't like Lyncb's though. Most of the work is connected with clubs and organizations. I know one guy who is in so many clubs he harely has time to sleep 12 hours, work 4 hours, and see his girl every day, besides going to classes. Guess I'll have to withdraw from some clubs.

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While we're on the subject of clubs, I'd like to know just what left-wing organization controls the campus grapevine. This form of communication out-communicates the Associated Press and the TRUMPET combined. Why, the way the grapevine carries the news of Outfly and student body meetings in convo is nothing short of miraculous! And the power it carries. I'll bet that if some teacher told everyone to stay away from convo some morning, no one would take heed. But let the grapevine spread the news of a student body meeting, and, well, if you think your wallet is empty, you should bave seen the gym last Thursday.

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Ah, at last we come to my favorita campus club, tha H.S.W.H.L. club. All membars of tha student body ara eligibla for membership and everyone is urged to join. It's a worth-while organization with a worthy cause behind it. By tha way, H.S.W.H.L. means Help Sid with His Latin.. Bya Now — Sid

8 To Conventions During Past Week

Faculty conferences in southern Iowa and Ohio claimed the attention of eight Wartburg faculty and staff members last week-end.

Dr. G. J. Neumann and Miss Erna Moehl, both of the English department, attended the Iowa English Association conference at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, last Friday and Saturday. Much time was spent in discussing a type of freshman literature that would fit into the general education program.

Association of Lutheran College Faculties attracted three faculty members and two staff members to the organization's 15th annual convention, held this year in Columhus, Ohio, Oct. 5 and 6. Among those attending were Miss Margaret Wolff, of the English and journalism departments; Miss Theresa Holt, dean of women; Dr. J. O. Chellevold, of the mathematics department; Miss Eldora Flugga, college treasurer, and Norman Fintel, puhlic relations director.

Convo, Chapel Committees Told

Wartburg convocation and chapel committees were announced recently by Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain ond chairmon of the religious activities committee.

Members of the convocation committee are Prof. W. G. Tillmanns, of the modern languages department, chairmon; G. R. Bjorgan, history department; the Rev. Karl Schmidt, Christianity, ond Phil Houston and Robert Rodewald, both seniors.

Chopel committee members are Fred Boyce, sophomore and chairman; Frank Benz, Sigrid Becker, Ray Reasland and Norma Jean Miller, all sophomores; Phil Houston, senior, and the Rev. Karl Schmidt, faculty adviser.

Guest Speaker At MF Tells Mission Program

Guest speaker at Mission Fellowship meeting last Tuesdoy evening was Virgil Folkers, loyman from Waverly. Folkers outlined the purpose, plan and up-to-date achievements of the Mission Advance program of the American Lutheran church.

On Oct. 21 the group plans to convass, in regard to church membership, the residents of Washington township, Bremer county. This will be in coo-eration with other churches in Waverly. Further details of the project will be onnounced later.

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